JOHN HENRY PARROTT ARRESTED HERE AS AN EMBEZZLER.

Grace Lawrence, Who Came With Him by the Lucania, Likely to Be Sent Back to the Lord Chancellor's Mercles-Man Says Charge Against Him is Untrue.

John Henry Parrott, who says that he is an English engineer and that he has taken a special course at Cambridge, arrived yesterday aboard the Cunarder Lucania with a comely young woman, Miss Grace Lawrence of 90 Brompton road, London, with whom he has been in love, he says, since last June, when he took her out in an automobile after a chance meeting at Margate. The pair occupied the same stateroom and came under assumed names as man and wife. At Quarantine United States Deputy Marshal Roberts boarded the Lucania and told Parrott that he was wanted in London for embezzlment. The young woman, who had been talking to her lover when the deputy marshal called him aside, was much distressed when she learned that he would probably be locked up.

Parrott begged to differ with the deputy marshal as to the charge that had been made against him through the English Foreign Office He said it was not embezzlement but an attempt to defraud, and that he was not guilty; also that he had in a London bank a large enough account to pay the amount it was alleged that he had attempted to take. He said the affair hinged on the sale of an automobile. He had been selling for owners and dealers for some time and not long ago he sold for Andrew Fletcher, a Scotch automobilist, a car for which he received \$1,250. He says that the contract did not call for the delivery of the money to Mr. Fletcher until January 12, and that his arrest here is due in part to the fact that he did not turn over the money immediately after getting it.

Another and more important reason for his detention, he declares, is that some of the relatives of Miss Lawrence, who is a ward in chancery, have determined to make trouble for him. Eloping with a ward in chancery is a serious thing in England, though hardly extraditable. In fact if Parrott should be extradited for the socalled embezzlement he would still be safe from the offended Lord Chancellor, for the treaty does not allow of extraditing a man for one offence and punishing him for another. Still the immigration authorities might send him back.

Parrott, who is 28 years old, says that he could not do otherwise than elope since he and the young woman. who he avers is more than 18 and not 17, as her relatives assert, were very much in love with each other and felt that they could not wait any longer before marrying. That, he says, is the reason they eloped, and not because he wanted to swindle anybody. Miss Lawrence's mother, who is a widow, has an income of \$6,000 a year, and the daughter when her estate gets out of chancery will be rich. Parrott says he saw the young woman nearly every other day after their first meeting at Margate, when she hopped into his automobile at his earnest invitation and went for a long ride. He was often a guest at her mother's house and it was an understood thing that at the end of two years he and the girl should be married. But they decided a few weeks before they ran away from London that two years was too long to wait.

Before leaving the ship for the Tombe in charge of the deputy marshal Parrott and Miss Lawrence had a tearful good-by. Parrott told the young woman that if he was permitted to he would marry her to-day. The young woman was locked in her room on the ship and guarded by a stewardess so that no one could talk to her. She said she was willing to return to England. Whether or not she was willing, she probably would be compelled to do so, as the immigration authorities have something to say on the subject of desirable aliens whether they come in first cabin or steerage It is apparent that Miss Lawrence and her lover intended to get married when they landed here, and they seemed to think that they had escaped detection merely by coming under assumed names. The girl will be taken to Ellis Island and doubtless will be ordered deported

Fellow voyagers of Parrott say that he played bridge whist most of the way across when he was not with Miss I awrence and that he lost heavily. He had little money with him when he was searched at the Tombe, and confessed that he had nothing of much value in the little baggage he got together hurriedly on his flight from England. He says that there was a gang of professional gamblers aboard the Lucania and that they were responsible for his losses at whist, which he intimated amounted to more than a thousand dollars. Parrott mays that Miss Lawrence comes of a good family and that her father was a man of prominence in London.

OIL RECEIVERSHIP MUDDLE.

Queer Mix in Waters-Pierce Affairs Through State and Federal Court Orders. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 15.-The Waters-Pierce Oil Company receivership litigation has reached such a complicated stage that the two receivers, one acting under Federal authority and the other under State authority, are in open conflict as to which has the right under recent court orders to

administer the property. The State receiver, Robert J. Eckhardt, has served notice on the banks in which the Federal receiver, C. B. Dorchester, has deposited the company's funds that they must not pay out any of this money except

Dorchester, in turn, has notified Eck-hardt that the latter will be held responsible for any impairment of the business of the

The order of Judge Bryant of the Federal District Court appointing Dorchester must be vacated, according to the decision of the Federal Circuit Court at New Orleans. It is held that Eckhardt cannot continue to act as State receiver of the property under the decision of the State Supreme under the decision of the State Supreme Court rendered yesterday, as the case is appealable. This is the basis for the motion made in the Supreme Court last evening by Attorney-General Davidson for the ap-pointment of a receiver by that court. He quotes from the proceedings of the Federal District Court resulting in Dor-chester's appointment, stating that a re-oeiver is necessary in order to save the enester's necessary in order to save the employees from violating the law and subjecting themselves to confinement in the penitentiary. He asks that in view of this situation and Dorchester being relieved the Supreme Court protect the company and its employees and appoint Eckhardt

receiver.

It is understood that at Beaumont tomorrow the oil company will argue that
Judge Bryant cannot relieve Dorchester except by an order made in regular court term. This would mean another delay in relieving Dorchester if sustained. There

The clubhouse of the Empire City Fishing The clubhouse of the Empire City Fishing Club at Eltingville. Richmond borough, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. It was a three story frame structure. The fire started near the chimney on the third floor presumably from a defective flue. The loss is about \$4,500. There were but few of the club members at the house yesterday. Most of the members are Manhattan business men.

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BRENTANO'S

in their new store exhibit a Collection of

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BRENTANO'S, 5th Ave. & 27th Street

SHOT THRICE BY A STRANGER. eman Heard the Firing but Couldn't Find the Wounded Man.

Three pistol shots in rapid succession early yesterday morning in the neighborof Meserole and Humboldt streets, Williamsburg, attracted the attention of many persons and also brought a policeman who investigated but failed to discover who had done the shooting or who had been shot. About an hour later Joseph Palermo, an Italian, 46 years old, of 183 Johnson avenue, staggered into the apartments of his brother-in-law, Casper Mangion, at 229 Johnson avenue, and gasped he had been shot. Mangion found that Palermo had a bullet wound in the chest, another in the abdomen and a third in the left thigh.

Palermo told his brother-in-law that while he was in a saloon in the vicinity of Johnson avenue and Humboldt street a man he didn't know opened the front door and beckoned to him to come out. Paand beckoned to him to come out. Palermo said he did so and on reaching the sidewalk the stranger asked him to go along for a short distance as a friend wanted to see him. Palermo did so, he said, and after proceeding for a short distance a second stranger sprang out from a doorway and deliberately shot him three times without the slightest provocation, the two men ran away. Palermo s the two men ran away. Palermo said he crawled into a doorway, where he remained for a while, and then staggered to his brother-in-law's house. Mangion was afraid to notify the police

Mangion was afraid to notify the police of his brother-in-law's serious condition for fear of being arrested, and he decided to help him all that was possible to ease his condition. Three hours after Palermo had appeared he became insenible, and then Mangion, fearing that the man would die, set out to find a policeman. He came across Policeman O'Callahan of the Stagg street station and told him what had happened. O'Callahan called for an ambulance from the St. Catherine's Hospital and also sent word to the station house. Ambulance Surgeon Constantine found Ambulance Surgeon Constantine found. Palermo dying and removed him at once to the hospital. Detectives were immediately put on the case and closely questioned Mangion, but he was unable to give any further information than his brother-in-law had given to him.

When Mangion was questioned by Police

In-law had given to him.

When Mangion was questioned by Police Capt. Murphy as to whether Palermo had ever spoken of being threatened by Black Hand men or the Matia he replied in the negative. He said that Palermo before losing consciousness had told him he didn't know why he was shot. The police held Mangion as a witness.

NEW CHURCH IN HARLEM. Intiding in the Oldest of Uptown Parishes

Dedicated by Archbishop. Archbishop Farley yesterday dedicated the new Church of the Annunciation in the oldest Catholic parish in Harlem. The new church is at Convent avenue and 131st street, just opposite the Sacred Heart

Archbishop Farley was assisted by Mgr. AcGean rector of St. Peter's Church as archdeacon, and Father Hughes, the diector of the Paulist order, as assistant to the throne. The solemn high mass which followed the dedication was celebrated by Father James Powers, and about twenty clergy knelt in the sanctuary during the

Mooney preached the sermon he day, in which he sounded a warring note to Catholics. In speaking of the rapid development of this country Mgr. Mooney as yet come to a position of her own," as later that "social and moral conditions here now portend danger to our best and holiest interests. Here in our own country Christianity is losing fast her hold and it behooves us to cling with all the tenacity of our souls to that rock against which the gates of hell shall not prevail."

FIVE ARRESTS FOR A SUICIDE Police Seize Persons in House in Which Coranzeni Shot Himself.

Joseph Coranzeni, 28 years old, a fish pedler, of 115 Mott street, was shot through the left temple on Saturday night at his Weston, who made an autopsy at the Russian trade, has arrived here travelling

Morgue, the wound was self-inflicted. The police are still investigating. According to Mrs. Gussie Coranzeni, the dead man's wife, her husband had been drinking heavily of late and had repeatedly threatened to kill himself. On Saturday night he came home intoxicated and began to abuse her. She left the room, and a few minutes later heard a pistol shot. He died

a few minutes after she got to him. The police of the Elizabeth street station vere notified and Detectives Rooney and Sullivan arrested Mrs. Coranzeni, Gaetano Detho, Congetta Spearto, Samuel Spearto and Joseph Telchio, all of whom were in the house at the time of the shooting.

The prisoners were discharged yesterday by Corner Acritelli. The Coroner said that it was clearly a case of suicide.

Mine Operations in Nevada Resuming. VIBUINIA, Nev., Dec. 15.-Work was resumed in the Ward shaft yesterday. Operations will also be resumed in the Sierra Nevada. Union Consolidated, Virginia, Mexican, Savage, Chollar and Potosi within a fortnight. These mines were closed down by the financial stringency and the conse-quent impossibility of getting money from San Francisco to continue work. they are about to open up again is another hopeful sign of passing the squeeze.

The severe storm from the South lost its force sterday, but the pressure remained low over continued in New England and it was cloudy and drizzling in the middle Atlantic States, with fog and light winds on the coast. Fair weather general west of the Alleghany Mountains.

It was colder in the central Western States and the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Lake regions and remained above freezing point in the middle Atlantic and southern New England States.

In this city the day was cloudy, with light tog and drizzling rain; winds, light southeasterly; average humidity, 85 per cent.; barometer,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed tab 1907. 1906. 1907. 1908. 1907. 19 9 A. M. 36° 70° 8 P. M. 35° 12 23 M. 36° 53° 9 P. M. 36° 3 P. M. 36° 51° 12 Mid. 35° Highest temperature, 29°, at 1 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair on the coast, snow n the interior to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; fresh outhwest to west winds.

For New England, show in northern, rain in southern portion to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; fresh variable winds, becoming southwesterly. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh resterly winds. For western New York, snow and slightly colder o-day; snow to-morrow; fresh northwesterly

to-day; snow to-morrow;

LAWSON WRECKED AT ANCHOR

FURIOUS SQUALL CAPSIZED THE BIG SCHOONER.

Many of Her Men Had Already Been Washed Overboard -Thrilling Tales of Survivors -Heroic Rescue of Capt. Dow-St. Louis Encountered Terrific Weather.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. Dec. 15.-Five bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the seven nasted American schooner Thomas W. Lawson, which capsized and sank during the gale yesterday morning while she was anchored off one of the Scilly Islands. Two of the dead have not been identified. The others are Mark Sanson, cabin boy,

of Brooklyn; Victor Hansell of Philadelphia

and Seaman George Bolimke. G. W. Allen, the English sailor belonging to the Lawson, who was picked up unconscious near the scene of the wreck, has since died. Before his death he recovered consciousness and gave an account of the disaster. After telling how the schooner had run into Broad Sound and anchored to escape the fury of the storm, he said a remendous squall struck her at about 3

'clock Saturday morning. Before this time the vessel was being breached by the sea and most of the sailors had been washed overboard. The squall struck the Lawson broadside on and it came so suddenly that before she had time to begin to swing with it it hove her down on her beam ends and prevented her from righting herself. The water poured into her through every opening on deck and she completely capsized before the survivors had time to launch a boat.

Alien thought the disaster could not have been averted. Even if there had been time to slip his anchors after the squall struck her it would have been impossible to set canvas enough in the gale o enable her to get away from the lee shore threatening her, and she would certainly have gone on the rocks, where she would have been pounded to pieces in a very short

Donkey Engineman E. L. Rowe, who was rescued with Capt. Dow from Hellweather Rocks by a lifeboat, says that terrible weather had been experienced for a month, and that all the schooner's boats except one were carried away. He was in the water for two hours clinging to a spar with a companion. He was washed off once by a heavy sea and became entangled in pieces of the rigging. He was almost strangled before he succeeded in releasing himself. During a lull in the storm he saw his companions being tossed about and all being driven in the direction of the rocks.

Capt. Dow declares that when he was rescued he was so worn out by exposure and pain that he had given up hope and did not care whether he was saved or not. His rescue was an act of heroism on the part of Hicks, son of W. C. Hicks, the Scilly pilot, who got aboard the Lawson from one of the St. Agnes lifeboats and who was

drowned when the vessel capsized. Capt. Dow when the lifeboat approached him was almost completely exhausted, and in addition his broken wrist prevented him from making any effort to save himself. Hicks, carrying a line, jumped into the sea and swam to Capt. Dow. He made the line fast under Dow's shoulders and those in the lifeboat hauled him to safety.

Capt. Jameson of the American Line steamer St. Louis reports that he never before encountered such terrific weather as was met with Friday night and Saturday

BANQUET TO GOV. POST.

Porto Ricans and Americans Welcome Him Back to the Island. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 15.- A banquet was given last night in honor of Regis H. Post, who was recently reappointed Governor of the island by President Roosevelt. Porto Ricans, Americans and foreigners participated.

Chief Justice Quinones of the Supreme Court made a speech welcoming Gov. Post upon his return to the island and saying that the general feeling among the people favored him. Mr. Post made a fitting response.

BLUE VIEW OF MANCHURIA. Russian Finance Minister, Drumming Up Trade, Interviewed.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS SHANGHAI, Dec. 15 .- M. Shipoff, formerly Russian Minister of Finance, who is making nome. According to Coroner's Physician a tour of the Far East in the interests of by way of Japan.

In an interview he stated that the present outlook in Manchuria was not bright. He believed there were great possibilities in the future for Harbin and Vladivostok

LIKED TO SEE THE WHEELS GO. Visitor From Boston in Court After an Afternoon's Diversion.

John Twoomey of Boston, laborer, wan dered down into the Pennsylvania terminal excavation at Ninth avenue and Thirtythird street yesterday and found agreeable holiday diversion. With pobody near to head him off, he laid his course for a shanty wherein stood a little engine, idle but with steam handy.

John Twoomey tried this little wheel and that until he found one that when turned set the engine chugging and a nearby cable spinning around a drum. And as the cable spun it caused a big derrick boom to swing to and fro in what seemed to John a manner wholly majestic. But once he let the engine chug too long and the boom, swinging past its ordained limit, snapped off and fell into a forty foot hole where the

trains are going to come in from Jersey. Even that was not unpleasing, but when John looked up he found himself quite close to two policemen, who also had been in-terested in the movements of the lonely boom and had climbed down from Tenth avenue for original research. In the night court John was held to be examined further while the New York

Contracting Company investigated the extent of the damage. LAY BATTLESHIP'S KEEL TO-DAY. Actual Construction on the North Dakota

Ready to Begin. BOYTON, Dec. 15,-The keel of the 20,000 on battleship North Dakota, which is to be built at the yard of the Fore River Ship Building Company at Quincy, is to be laid

Much preliminary work had to be done before the laying of the keel. It was in the mould loft that all the lines were laid down, and one of the first steps toward deciding upon these was the construction of a wooden model which was an exact counterpart of the new steel shaft.

The concrete foundation for the keel

to-morrow.

blocks, some sixteen in number, has been completed. Additional piles for the extension of the foundation were put in, and on these the great battleship will rest while in process of construction. The keel blocks have been put into their permanent posi-

arranged near the site and is ready to be placed in position.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

When there are too few tenants to go around it is not unusual for landlords of downtown office buildings to steal them away from other buildings by holding out various and substantial inducements, capped by the offer to take over unexpired leases. An obligation of this sort that has just been assumed involved \$500,000. In order to put one of the biggest electrical companies in the country on its rent roll the company owning a new skyscraper has contracted to be responsible for the company's present lease, which has ten years still to run at an annual rent of \$50,000.

"Step around the corner with me and I'll show you a shell road," said a man who lightens the burden of a life of leisure by discovering queer things in New York.

"A shell game, more likely." responded his companion, with some excuse for his suspicions, as they were in Long Acre

But not a hundred yards east of Broadway, opening into a vacant lot on the south side, where a new theatre is to be built side, where a new theatre is to be built, is a well constructed, neatly kept shell road. Some whimsical fancy of a man who stores things in the lot has prompted him to gather oyster shells from Rector's and Shanley's and use them for the building and upkeep of the little road.

"My hardest job," said the discoverer after showing his find, "is to think of unlikely possible things for New York and then hunt for them. Certain to land even the most unlikely some old time or other."

A man and a woman were going to an afternoon concert. Before they started

the woman said: "I don't feel at all satisfied with my self. I know I don't look well. I wish I had put on another dress. I have half a notion to change now."

"Don't," said the man. "We won't have time, and besides you look all right." When going down the subway steps they saw a man sweeping. The woman stopped directly in front of him—not close enough to get splattered and dusted but still in the way of the broom. The sweeper looked at her a second, then carefully gave his broom another fillip. The woman turned and started up the stairs. "That settles it," she said, "I am going

"What for? He didn't sweep a speck of

"What for," He didn't sweep a speck of dirt on you."

"I know that," said the woman, "but I have proved that I look like a fright. I have one infallible rule whereby I determine whether or not I look well dressed. Always when I start any place in two minds a when I start any place it two minus as to my apt earance I make it a point to stand in the way of a man who is sweeping. If he stops till I get by I know I look pretty nice and he doesn't want to spoil my finery. If he sweeps unconcernedly away I know look shabby and he thinks he can't burt me. You saw what that man did. Thate

An uptown apartment had been recom-

"Is it near a fire station?" she asked.

She was informed that it was not. "Then," said the woman, "I shouldn't "Then," said the woman, "I shouldn't want to live there. I find it advisable to live as near the fire department as possible. Oh, no, not on account of fire—I am not afraid of that—but my family somehow have a habit of getting into difficulties that nobody but firemen can help them out of. Something is always happening to some of us. The children and the cat and dog are the most reckless of climbers. They are always crawling out on ledges They are always crawling out on ledges or creeping along the edge of the roof or hanging out of windows or getting stuck nanging out of windows or getting stuck into some inaccessible corner where no ordinary person can pull them out. In an emergency of that kind we simply send in an alarm and call the firemen to the rescue. Under such circumstances I really couldn't afford, you see, to live far from an engine house."

A family in New Rochelle has had a Japanese boy in its employ. Both the man and his wife have been surprised many times by having the boy propound such questions as:

'Scuse me, but what means 'Get onto the job'?
"How do you mean when you say, Get

Once the mistress of the house surprised the Japanese in the kitchen busily writing in a large fold of manuscript. She asked he was doing.

"Making a dictionary of American slang for use of Japanese schoolboys," replied

Although amusement places were closed in New York on Sunday a carload of passengers on a Ridgewood train coming across the bridge were entertained in a manner more enjoyable than any ordinary slow. A young woman had been visible annoyed by the attentions of a flashily annoyed by the attentions of a nashing dressed young man. When the train reached the Brooklyn Bridge she changed her seat and the young man followed. Then as she placed her hand in a small hag she carried she said in a tone that could be heard by most of the passengers: "I am bringing these freshly laid eggs from our home down in Long Island to have them cooked for a friend who is a in a New York hospital. But when explain to her she will be satisfied with

The hand was quickly withdrawn from the bag and the masher got a slap on the face. In the hand was one of the eggs. "I am only sorry the egg was fresh, said as the masher fled.

"There is an ocean of sympathy going o waste over the 'poor actors' who are to lose amazing sums in salaries because of the Sunday closing," said George Nash the amiable villain of "The Witching Hour." Player folk will gain some leisure and lose no salary. We get weekly salaries and con tract to appear Sunday nights when we play in cities where Sunday performances are customary. The salary remains the same, even for vaudeville performers. They cannot appear Sunday in Beston, for example, but that has never affected their salaries there. If it ceases to be customary to give Sunday performances here players' salaries will be unaffected by

A young man from up State left his New York hotel and investigated the city with impartial zest in its various moods and phases as his attention was called to them by friends he met. He felt that he had had a fairly conservative day until returning to his hotel he saw lettered on its storm door the inscription

He regarded this with interest. merged into apprehension when he failed to relate it to anything he knew in the language line. It had a Greek look, too, but he found some difficulty just then in getting a steady grip on his Greek. He was be-ginning to fear that perhaps it wasn't there at all, when the door was reversed by a passing guest and the sign read, reassur-ingly.

"I wish," said the political economist I could get a truthful statement of the average sum collected daily by all the uniformed men and women who soothe our ears with brass bells and tambourines while calling attention to their Christmas boxes, kettles, cans and other convenient receptacles. If we look at this matter unsentimentally I fear we will find it all wrong economically wrong. Here is the labor of say a thousand men and women wasted, diverted from channels of useful production to the unprofitable exploita-tion of a sentimental luxury. Granting that those thousand people collect a thou-sand dollars a day—I doubt if it is as much-the withdrawal of their labor from produc-

the withdrawal of their labor from productive industry means, then, a loss of at least a thousand dollars a day to wealth. But they, these ringers of bells and langers of tambourines they themselves must be fed and clothed—really, they must, you know—and as what they collect will do little more than that they really earn nothing for the dinner funds for which they ring bells and clap tambourines.

Fifth Ave. & 35th St also 52 Maiden Lane

Sterling silver table ware. Choice of fifteen patterns. Sugar spoons \$1.50 up. Butter knives \$1.75 up. Cold Meat forks \$2.50. Berry spoons \$5.00 up. Salad sets \$6.50 up.

Open Evenings Until Christmas. Sterling Silver Watches-Jewelry-Diamonds

STORM BEATEN FLEET IN LATE

THE PENNSYLVANIA WHIPPED BY AN 80 MILE GALE.

Made Only 49 Miles in 24 Hours-Barome ter Down to 28,50-Steerage Badly Frightened-Two Passengers Hurt on Breslau-French Boat Two Days Behind

The storm harassed fleet of liners that came into port yesterday was one of the biggest ever seen bereabout on a Sunday. Some bore scars of their tussel with tall seas. The Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania, once distinguished as the greatest cargo carrier in any sea, had the roughest handling she ever has received. Capt. Schmidt had to resort to oil on the after noon and night of December 8 to smooth the crests. Chief Officer William Hepnecke, who gas been making Atlantic voyages twenty-two years, was surprised when he looked at the barometer this blus tering night to see that it registered 28.50, lower than he had ever seen. The German liners use the Beaufort scale in measuring wind velocities and the top notch is No. 12, meaning hurricane force. Mr. Hennecke said the ship needed another number or two. The blast that piled up the great crests was more than eighty miles and seemed at times to be close to 10%.

While the Pennsylvania was striving against this wind she made only forty-nine miles in twenty-four hours. No passenger was permitted to come on deck and all the storm doors were on. On the afternoon of the worst day a giant wave toppled over the port bow and set the ship astern a bit. It smashed two heavy doors in deck houses forward, one sheltering the companionway to the steerage quarters and nended to a woman who was expecting the other the forecastle. There were 1,359 steerage passengers, chiefly Russian Jews, and they became panic stricken when they heard the booming of the wave as it halted the ship, making her tremble in every steel frame, and the roar of wate on the deck above. The women ran from their compartments screaming. They im-plored the steerage stewards and officers on duty there to save them. Many fell on heir knees and prayed. The stewards and officers had a hard time getting the frightened immigrants back to their quarters. That is when the ship began to use oil. There seemed to be between 2,000 and 3,000 feet between the crests, which rose a times almost to the height of the Pennsyl vania's crow's nest, more than seventy feet above her waterline. The decks were smothered in spray for hours and all the horizon looked like a mass of mere foam

The Anchor liner Astoria, four days behind time, was distressed by both weather and deranged machinery, one of her condensers having given out when she was two days from Moville. She lay to twenty-four hours in a nasty sea while the engineers made repairs. The North German Lioyd liver Freedom From Brown, grid an Lioyd liver Freedom. liner Breslau, from Bremen, got entangled in the same part of the turmoil that lashed the Pennsylvania, Capt. Prager said she encountered a sea that was taller than the fore crosstrees and that she shipped some Two steerage passengers were in ured by falls one so seriously that

lecessary to amputate his foot.

La Lorraine of the French Line was two days late, the Cunarder Lucania more than a day behind time and the St. Paul of the

a day behind time and the St. Paul of the
American Line a day When the storm was
at its worst they made less than a third of
their usual speed.
Among the La Lorraine's passengers
were Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mme. Maud Amy,
the French actress, who says she is here for
amusement and not to fill an engagement:
André Bravillet, the portrait painter and André Brouillet, the portrait painter, and Pierre Fertu, sculptor. Mr. Fertu made a plaster statuette on the trip, which he called "Miss America Saying Good-By," modelling # after a fellow passenger, Miss modelling a after a fellow passenger, Miss Piney Sutherland of Montreal, and raffling it off for \$100, half of which went to the ship's nusicians and the other half to cast the statuette in bronze for the man who

KILDONA'S CREW SAVED.

Fog Hides Wreek on Brazil Rock -Scho

New Era Lost. HALIFAX. N. S., Dec. 15.-The weather has been so thick to-day that the lighthouse keeper at Cape Sable cannot make out whether the steamer Kildona, which struck Brazil Rock, is there or whether she has been broken up by the heavy sea that rose on Saturday night. The crew, it appears, were rescued by the steamship Louisburg and taken to St. John.

The schooner New Fra, with coal from Fort Hastings, C. B., went ashore at the entrance to Halifax Harbor this morning and is a total wreck. The crew were saved

MORE BEACH WASHED AWAY.

by a pilot boat.

tione Had They Not Been Moved Back. FREEPORT, L. I., Dec. 15. The heavy storm of yesterday did more damage to the east end of Long Beach, the portion known as Point Lookout. The seas which swept into the beach were the most severe of the

season, in fact more severe than any in years, according to the life savers. Warned by the previous storms, the owners of cottages had begun to move them back, and it was fortunate, for the waves reached them where they stand in the process of moving and damaged them. Had they been where they were last summer they would have gone to sea as did the int Lookout cottages several years ago

The waves yesterday tore of the piazza of one of Floyd. Weekes a cottages and started the moving beams under others. All of them will have to be jacked up before they can be moved further. Ellison's pavilion was also damaged. The pavilion was also damaged. The tele-phone line of the beach was blown down and had to be rebuilt to-day. Henry Lotz of the life saving crew came near losing his cottage. It had been shifted about 500 feet back from where it stood

last summer, but the sand was dug from under it yesterday.

The Government has arranged to move the life saving station from its present location around to Jones's Inlet, as it is believed all that section of the beach will be eaten out soon. It is thought the entire east end of the beach may have to be bulk-headed and jetties built if the beach is to be a permanent resort. It had just begun to be popular again. Years ago it was quite a refort, but the cottagesrwere swept to sea

The section affected is not near the resort being erected at the west end

Mauretania on the Ocean. Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 15 .- The Cunard Line York at 10:50 o'clock this morning.

Saks & Company

Herald Square

Announce, beginning this morning,

An Important Sale of \$3, \$4 & \$5 \\$2.00 Waistcoats for Men, at



The models are typical of our standards for distinctiveness and represent the last word of fashion. Fabrics include flannels, English striped vestings, mercerized and washable materials. In colorings and variety of patterns the assortment is most extensive.

All sizes.

BROTHERS

GIFTS A MAN WOULD CHOOSE Buy a man something he would get for himself. Our men's furnishing department is full of timely suggestions, prac-

tical and inexpensive. HOUSE COATS of double-faced cloth in the newest browns, grays and blacks; also of Velvet, Matelassé, and Broadcloth,

\$5 to \$25. DRESSING GOWNS of Matelassé or double-faced cloth, \$12 to \$28. BLANKET BATH ROBES, \$4.50 to \$15.

TERRY ROBES, a limited number, made to sell regularly for \$8. Now \$5. Fine neckwear, gloves, mufflers, pajamas, canes, club bags, suit cases and umbrellas.

LISHED OVER CENTURY

ESTAB-

ASTOR PLACE & FOURTH AVE.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK The Imperial Persian Commissioner H. H. TOPAKYAN

Established for 20 Years in the United States Has decided to

RETIRE FROM BUSINESS and will sell his entire Stock of ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

By Public Auction

AT 264 FIFTH AVE., COR. 29TH STREET. Store formerly occupied by Howard & Co., Silversmiths. Beginning Monday, December 16th, from 2.30 to 5.30 P. M., and for a few days only at the same hour will sell his Magnificent Collection of ANTIQUE, ODD and BEAUTIFUL masterpieces. including a number of small pieces suitable for any room or office. The

entire lot must be sold regardless of their value, affording an opportunity of purchasing a Christmas gift for half the cost of importation.

The Sale will be conducted by

Of The National Art Association, Managers. WILL BE NO CONCERTED ACTION. Cotton Manufacturers Will Curtail Output

as Circumstances Demand. CHABLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 15. President S. B. Tanner of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association has sent a lette containing the following to each member of the association:

"I have had a number of requests to call meeting of the association for the purpose of arranging a curtailment in produc tion until such time as the trade will again take the output of the mills, but upon making inquiry I find it will be impossible to get any concert of action at this time, for the reason that some of the mills arsold ahead to dates ranging from January to July, while others are practically up with their orders now and some few may have small accumulations. Consequently the management of each mill will be com pelled to use its own judgment in regar.

o restricting production.
"It will no doubt be much better for each mill to restrict its own output to the actua demand for its particular product, as there are always 'sharks' in the trade looking out for accumulations, and especially distressed stocks which they can get at prices below the cost of production, and unfortunately such prices are used as a basis for future sales; consequently it is a serious matter for each mill to decide. "It seems now that confidence, the loss of which has been the principal trouble in this panic, is gradually gaining ground, and there was really no good reason for it as the trade of the country was never in

better condition than it was when the pani-WORRY OVER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Who Was Missing Caused McGee's Death, Says His Wife. John McGee, an expressman, was found dead yesterday at his home, 114 East Fortyfirst street. He went to the East Fifty first street police station on Saturday night and had a general alarm sent out for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Maloney, 80 years old, who disappeared from her home.

987 Second avenue, on Friday afternoon. McGee spent all of Friday and Saturday searching for her. He arrived home early yesterday morning after a fruitless hunt and went to bed. When his wife went to call him for breakfast he was dead.

Coroner's Physician Weston performed an autopsy on the body and found that heart disease had caused McGee's death. The widow said worry over her mother's disappearance killed the husband. Mrs. Maloney had not been found up to a

Boy Tries to Kill Himself.

Erich Schuldt, 16 years old, a telephone operator, living at 49 Pacific street, Newark, tried to kill himself in the Lackawanna Railroad ferry house in Hoboken yesterday morning by drinking carbolic acid. He was carried to the railroad's hospital in the station and was attended by Dr. Stead-man. He yielded to treatment and was teamer Mauretania sailed hence for New | taken home several hours later by his father,

COPPER ROOM JANUARY 1. According to Michigan Mine Owners

-Manufacturers' Stocks Short. CALUMET, Mich., Dec '15.- The first of the year is expected to see a great revival in the copper industry, for manufacturers have been deferring purchases for several weeks, until supplies are very short. Practically all the copper being produced is now going aproad. The mine owners say

a boom in the market with the new year.

TIFFANY STVDIOS MADISON AVENVE & FORTY-FIFTH STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AT PRICES BETWEEN \$5 A ND \$25 A GREAT VARIETY OF ARTISTIC OBJECTS IS OF FERED IN THE SEVERAL D EPARTMENTS OF THE TIF FANY STUDIOS. THE FAC T THAT ALL TIFFANY ST UDIOS PRODUCTIONS ARE PRIMARILY ORIGINAL IN CHARACTER, EMPHASIZES THEIR VALUE AS GIFTS.

DORFLINGER'S

FINE GLASSWARE

Suitable for gifts by reason of quality and reputation. Not pressed, but all handmade and cut. Every piece bears trade-mark label. Wide range in designs and